Make a bog and it will soon fill up

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1908.

As every thrend of Gold is valu-ble, so is every minute of Time .--

commissioners have committed themselves to the proposition that the earning capacity of a railroad which is honestly operated, and whose charges are neither excessive nor discriminatory, furnishes the true basis of capi-

The Times-Dispatch does not dispute that proposition. It agrees with the commissioners that the condition of the Fredericksburg road justifies another scrip dividend of 25 per cent. We have not condemned the officers of the comfor "watering the stock," nor meant to do so. But we hold that does not lie with the State to prohibit other reads, similarly situated, from doing what its own road has done with Its full consent and approval.

Railroads are as much entitled to share in the prosperity of the country and increase in value as other enterprises. Railroad investments are entitled to the same rights, privileges, benefits and consideration of government that other investments are entitled to. And we believe that the people at large are beginning to realize that this principle is not only sound, but eminently wise and progressive.

PHILANTHROPY IN 1907.

No panic, no mancial fluiries, no fears of the threatened hard winter of 1908, were able to stem the tide of open-handed philanthropy in 1907; More prosperous years have certainly come to this country, but never a year when those who had much money were more ready to s'mre it with those who had not. The total benefaction, which includes only the largest public gifts was upwards of \$148, 00,000. In 1991, which year alone is to be compared with 1907, the total was just under \$124,000,000. In 1904 the total was just over \$46,000,000.

Gifts for educational purposes led the way among last year's donations, headed by John D. Rocketeller's \$32.-060,000 contribution to the General Board of Education. Gifts for art.

The Cimes (115) Dispuich museums and Horaries amounted to

YOUNG MEN WHO ARE "BACK-

prints from an out-of-town weekly the

The \$1,000 horse recently purchased o carry William H. Taft about Wash-ngton is not guaranteed, however, to the Big Secretary at any Par

he night-riders of the Ananias Club.

If Taft is the sole legatee of "my

it was friendy, due 4, 1889, and it was the third day of the National Republican Convention at Chicago.

The partisans of General Grant for a third term, under the leadership of Roscoe Conkiling of New York, were mainly arrayed against the forces of James G. Blaine, who were led by William P. Frye and Eugene Hale, of the candidate's own State.

The lines were being sharply drawn by the supporters of the two principal men whose names work before the convention. Immediately after the morning prayer had been offered Senator Conkiling arose in his seat and offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, Az the sense of this convention, that every member of it is bound in honor to support its cominee, whoever that nominee may be: and that no man should hold a seat here who is not ready to reagree."

Mr. Hale accepted the resolution in behalf of the friends of Mr. Blaine. The question of adopting the resolution was put before he convention by President George F. Hear, and it was declared carried upon an aye and no vote.

Senator Conkiling then demanded a call of States. "Plainly and audibily," said the Senator, "to me, and to others, nexative votes were given on this resolution."

Upon a call of States, there were 715 yeas and 2 navs. The three nays came from the State of West Virsung and that whe were given on this resolution."

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Rhymes for To-Day

THE RHYMES THAT DIDN'T.

RIED 1: "Sweet-sweetest girl!
Your lips are rod and dimply
My head is in a whirlOn, what does that, dear, imply?"

he smiled up, up and said— (But ere he spoke she whistled)— Atl right about your head— But, boy, don't you be misled."—

Quoth 1: "I'm never cool Whenever you are present: But-should I prove a fool, Must you my folly resent?"

"Dear one, "begged I, "be kind!
Fly with me to a prelate—
Where, with bridesmaids behind,
I may my true love relate."

ut I soon drowned my wee In 9 deep draughts of lager, H. S. H.

Cold and Calculating.

Ascum: "Did you actually have the nerve to propose to that Boston sirl?" Yerner: 'Yes, I told her my heart beat wildly for her alone and—" Ascum: 'She didn't believe you?" Yerner: "No; sho reached over and felt my pulse."—Philadelphia Pross.

OLD BILL SKILLIT AND HIS FRIENDS

Voice of the People,

point of view which now governs his recreation code: when he again becomes woman's constant and devoted admirer, and is not pleased to pass his lebsure hours away from her smiles.

JUDICIAL ROBES.

The resolution adopted by the House yesterday requesting the judges of water.

Famous Words of Famous Men.

"I Always Intend to Carry My Sovereignty Under My Own Hat."—Delegate ARCHIBALD W. CAMPBELL, West Vir. ginia, Chicago, June 4, 1880.

In the will,

Our money waits, on easy terms, to assert that Admiral Brownson can out. Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in Sir.—I notice with interest your editorial entitled "The State's Watered in

dividend was carned; the containy had uses for this money and declared the dividend payable in stock.

As most people understand, "watered stock" means stock issued not representing any actual money or property put in the company. In connection with this I would like to remark, that so far as the writer has talked with the people of the Southern States, he falls to find that they approve of the drastic legislation enacted by its law-makers and corpo. ation commissions against the railroads. From what class of neople other than the commercial travelers did the great hue and cry for lower passenger fares come? I have not discovered many who thought 3 cents per mile too high. By what process of reasoning should a corporation that has not advanced its prices for transportation be legislated against to reduce its passenger fares 20 per cent, unless to crimle its resources, at a time when labors was and all other articles required in proportion; terminals inadequate, insufficient cars, and labor, as is allways the case under a high wage, most inefficient? The South needs better service and no discrimination in rates; not lower rates. This cannot be obtained if what the roads have to sell is reduced in price while what they purchase is relaing. As a matter of fact we must accept a lower standard of service than heretofore existed.

Someraet, Va.

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SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

R. AND MRS. DAVID CREECY, of South Third Street, gave a Leap Year proposal party on Friday evening.

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refusul made with the happiest degree

In Mary's Reign

Mrs. Hugh Nelson Page, Mrs. Alice Starke and her sons, Newton and Alex, have just returned to their homes in Norfolk, from an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

Miss Annia W. P.

Miss Annie W. Broaddus, of Bowling Green, spent a part of last week in Richmond.

Rend "The Stage-Struck Girl," by Sarah Hernhardt, in Sunday's Times-Dispatch.

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